DR. MEYER HAS COUNSEL.

CHARLES W. BROOKE AND DR. W. J. O'SULLI VAN TO DEFEND HIM.

MR. BROOKE'S SON, CHARLES L., AND LEWIS S. CHANLER ASSOCIATED WITH THEM

IN THE CASE

Dr. Henry C. F. Meyer and his wife, charged with poisoning Gustav H. M. Joseph Baum, are no without counsel. Yesterday afternoon Charles W. Brooke, his son, Charles L. Brooke, and Dr. W. J. O'Sullivan decided to accept the case, and Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler will be associated with them. Meyer has from the first wanted Mr. Brooke and Dr. O'Sullivan to defend him, but they have hesitated on account of the expense They had an unfortunate experience in the casof Dr. Robert W. Euchanan, whom they defended on his trial for murdering his wife, and were not anxious to go into a case which might not only yield no fee, but entail the expenditure of several thousand dollars for expert testimony, etc.

Their taking Mr. Chanler into the case was something of a surprise. He is a young lawyer, being only twenty-three years old, and his experience is limited. He has an independent for tune, however, being related to the Astors, and would not have to care much whether the client had any cash or not. Mr. Chanler is said to have an income of \$20,000 a year. He bids fair to come into as great prominence as his two brothers, both of whom have had active careers. One William Astor Chanler, has won fame as an African explorer, and is now in the wilds of that continent.

The other brother, John Armstrong Chauler, who husband of Miss Amelie Rives, the writer has established in this and several other Ameri can cities Chanler prize funds, the proceeds of which are used in paying the expenses of poor art students at Paris.

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L. S. Chanler has for nearly a year been engaged in practice in the Court of General Sessions. Usually defending those too poor to pay lawyers. He seldom gets a fee, and often spends money in getting evidence for his clients. He has shown great carnestness and zeal and has made a fine record. Recorder Smyth recently complimented him from the bench for the way in which he defended penniless defendants. Indeed, he has worked harder for such clients than many lawyers do for prisoners who pay them handsome fees.

fees.

Messrs. Brooke, O'Sullivan and Chanler calle
on Meyer late in the afternoon to talk over the

Carl Wimmers, the witness against the poisoners, was brought before District-Attorney Nicoll, who again examined him.

NOT A BARROOM FREQUENTER.

MR. ELLIOTT MERELY TOOK BOXING LES SONS.

STATEMENT OF THE NEW SUPERINTENDENT OF THE MONEY ORDER LIVISION-APPOINT-MENT BY POSTMASTER DAYTON.

Joseph Elliott, jr., whom Postmaster Charles W. Dayton has just made superintendent of the mone; order division of the postoffice, says that he never was known as the "Christian biffer" and that he never frequented a barroom in Centre-st, which was the headquarters of prize fighters. The story has only this slight foundation: Before the war, when he was a youth of seventeen, Mr. Elliott's father sent him to take boxing lessons from "Izzy" Lazarus, who taught "the art of self-de-Lazarus did have a barroom in Centre-st. between Howard and Grand, which was the resort of men interested in prize fighting, but Mr. Elliott confined his association with "Izzy" to the hours of instruction.

Mr. Elliott has long been prominent in church circles in Brooklyn, having been a teacher in the Sunday-school of which Silas B. Dutcher was superintendent. He was also a fellow-officer v Mayor Boody in a church. At the same time Mr. Elliott has always been greatly interested athletics of all kinds, and became a skilful boxer, club-swinger and gymnast. He was at times spoken of among his friends as the "Christian sparrer," but never as a "biffer," He drinks no strong drink of any kind.

Mr. Elliott is convinced that the charges against his predecessor, William Plimley, which he laid before Postmaster Pearson, were entirely true, although Mr. Plimley was exonerated by the mittee appointed to investigate the subject. Mr. Elliott further says that he did not in the first instance call attention to the alleged wrong-doing, but spoke of it only when urged to do so by Mr. Pearson. There are still those who were in the postoffice at that time, who say that Mr. Elliott. ald of two others, Robinson and Riblet did make Mr. Pearson's life a burden with the charges against Mr. Plimley. On the day when Postmaster Pearson declared that they were driving him crazy, however, Robinson and Riblet alone were present. The remark, therefore, was not

Elliott of his own accord and not at the sugar ef John A. McCall, president of the New-York Life Insurance Company, by which Mr. Elliott is now employed. Mr. Dayton says that Mr. McCall is not his bondsman, and he doesn't know him by sight. Who the postmaster's bondsmen are has never been announced. Mr. Elliott was at first disinclined to take the place, and Mr. Dayton gave him two weeks in which to consider the offer. Mr. Elliott had about decided that it was best to remain where he was when he received letters from the clerks in the division who were under him in his former ser vice urging him to take the place. These induce him to accept the position.

Colonel Thomas L. James said yesterday to a Tribune reporter that he had the highest opinion of Mr. Elliott as a postal official and as a man. He also esteemed Mr. Plimley and was sorry that trouble should have arisen between the two. When Colonel James was Postmaster he made Mr. Elliott sistant superintendent of the money order di

vision.

Postmaster Dayton has made George W. Meeks superintendent of the General Post office delivery. In place of Samuel B. Bowne, transferred to the newspaper mailing division. Mr. Meeks had been in the postal service for twenty years when be was removed by Postmaster Pearson in 1889. He is a member of the Tanamany Hall General Committee of the Vth Assembly Pistrict, and at present has a place in the Register's Office. Mr. Bowne has for some time been troubled with sciatic rheumatism, and has been able to carry on his work only with great effort.

CAN HE DRAW TWO SALARIES AT ONCE?

THE CONTROLLER THINKS THE POSTMASTER NO

Controller Myers thinks that Postmaster Charles W Dayton, since entering upon his daties as a Federal officer, is not entitled to receive pay as a member of the Commission for the Improvement of Park-Ave. by raising the tracks of the New-York and Hartem by raising the traces of the Arabasia and Raifread above One hundred and sixthest. He has doubts, also, as to whether Chief Engineer G. W. Birdsall, also one of the Park-ave, Commissioners, can draw extra pay on that account. Yesterday the Controller asked for Corporation Coursel Chark's opinion of the subject. The law authorizing this commission to exceed \$750,000 in all. The bills are handed in to the relivoid company, which calls on the city to pay its half. The vouchers presented to the Controller by the railroad company show that in the general outlay is included the salaries of the four Commissioners

The Controller suspended the payment, holding that the Commissioners referred to cannot draw two sal-aries at once. Section 50 of the Consolidation Act provides that "no officer of the corporation shall be or become directly or indirectly interested in the performance of any contract, work or business, or the sale of any article, the expense, price or consideration of which is payable from the city treasury." This is thought to cover Mr. Birdsell's case.

The ciaim now before the Controller does not include any demand for payment for services rendered Seventy-second-st., committed suicide yesterday afterby Commissioner Dayton since he became Postmaster, but Controller Myers wants to know whether he is not incapacitated from receiving compensation for his services under section 1.763 of the United States Revised Statutes, which directs that "no person

MRS. KORN INSANE.

SHE WILL BE SENT TO THE ASYLUM AT MATTEAWAN.

HER SON DESCRIBES THE OCCURRENCES OF MAY 5. WHEN SHE KILLED HER DAUGHTER

AND TRIED TO COMMIT SUICIDE. A jury in General Sessions yesterday reached the onclusion that Mrs. Fannie Korn was insane on May when she killed her daughter Florence and tried o slav her son Edwin and herself. She was placed on trial before Recorder Smyth for the shooting of her daughter. Mrs. Korn lived with her husband Ernest J. Korn, at No. 101 West Staty-eighth-st, She She feared that she would be placed in an asylum, and



MRS. KORN IN COURT.

ather than be separated from her children decided She gave them some kind o kill them and herself. f poison and then shot them and herself.

Assistant District-Attorney Weeks appeared for the people and William Travers Jerome for the defence. The first witness was the son, a bright, manly little fellow of eleven years. He described the aimless wandering of his mother, his sister and himself through Long Island and Connecticut in the spring, and then old of the occurrences of May 5.

Mrs. Korn herself testified that she had no recol-lection of what happened on May 5. several phy-stefans, including Dr. Carlos F. Macdonald, State Examiner in Lanacy, declared that the woman was insure when she committed the deed. She might ercover her reason if taken care of, they said. Counsel tid not address the jury, Recorder Smyth delivered only a brief charge, and the jury deliberated only a lew seconds.

Mrs. Korn will be taken to the State Asylum for he Insure, at Matteewen. Mrs. Korn herself testified that she had no recol-Korn will be taken to the State Asylum for ane, at Matteawan.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS. FIFTH AVENUE-Senator J. N. Cemden, of West Virginia: ex-Senator John C. Spoomer, of Wisconsin; exGeorgio: Theories A. Osborn of Kansas, and Stevenson Burke, of Clevesand. HOLLAND-Don Mario Ruspoll, f the Itulian Legation at Washington. MARLBOR, UCGU-Thomas L. Thompson, United States Minister to Parall, William Senator, Orthlic H. Platt of MURRAY HILL-Senator Orville H. Platt, connecticut, and Senator John H. Mitchell, of Oregon.
PARK AVENUE Judge Ledie W. Russell, of the New-York Supreme Court. WALDORF-Count d'Assailly, of

WHAT IS GOING ON TO DAY,

Departure of the 12th Regiment for State Camp. Salvation Army encamplicat, Prohibition Pers. S. I. New-York-Washington basebali match, Poio Grounds,

Indian River Yacht Club regatts. Production of "As You Like It," for newspaper gratics, Pleasure Ray, 4 ps. m. Procedyn Catoe Club regatta.

Brighton Reach races, 3 p. m. Paratie of Armenian Societies, evening.

Monmouth Park races, 2:30 p. in. Departure of four parties of Tribune Fresh Air Fund dren for the country. Amaranth Association exeursion to Riverview Grave

Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society benefit, Rockaway,

Boheman-American picnic, Brommer's Union Park, p. m. Epworth League exercises to Oscawana Island. Moste in Central St. Mary's and Crotona Porks, 4 p. m.

NEW-YORK CITY. The Tribune has received \$2 from "Elsie" for the

Sick Children's Mission. Julius Blanckensee, who misappropriated \$12,000 belonging to Captain G. C. Wiltse, of the Navy, was sent to State Prison for ave years and a half in General Sessions yesterday. Blanckensee was the agent in charge of Captain Wiltse's property

Inspector McAvoy yesterday made charges against Sergeant David Porter, of the Church-st. police station, for neglect of duty. Willie Grom-lich, seven years old, of No. 30 East Forty-sixthst., disappeared on Monday. He was found by a lceman, taken to the Church-st, station house escaped and disappeared again.

Fletcher Allison Haines was yesterday removed from the Jefferson Market Prison to New-Jersey. where he will be held in the Hudson County Jail until his trial for bigamy.

Dr. Sara B. Chase, who has waived her right to appeal from conviction for the murder of Maggle Manzoni, will be taken to Auburn Prison early to-

day to begin serving her sentence The members of the New-York Liederkranz were cell entertained at Manhattan Beach Thursday They attended both concerts, and at the evening

THEY ALL YEARNED FOR DEATH.

concert, given by Sousa's band, they sang.

SIX DESPONDENT MEN AND WOMEN EMPLOY

VARIOUS MEANS FOR LEAVING THE WORLD. Threat cutting, banging, shooting, jumping and poisoning were the methods employed by five people who had fired of life and wanted to die yesterday hellevue Hospital. William Hennessy, forty years old, of No. 444 West Fifty-second-st., cut his throat with a carving knife at 3:30 yesterday morning in a restaurant at No. 444 West Flity-second-st. He was employed there as a cook, and was despendent

Casper Kretzer, of No. 528 East One-handred and-Fifty-taird-st., awoke at 5 o'clock yesterday morning and found that his wife had left the bed. He searched for her and found her hanging dead to the cellar door. She had hanged herself with a strong muslin cloth. She had been in poor health, and

was also despondent.

Armstrong Hutchinson, a laborer, sixty-two years old, shot himself in the neck while a prisoner in a cell in the Fifth-st. police station yesterday morning. His aim was bad, and he made only a flesh wound in the left side of the neck. He was taken to Pellevue Hospital. He likewise was despondent. He had been arrested the night before for being in

toxicated,

Mrs. Sarah Plant, forty-four years old, wife of a
plumber fiving at No. 210 East Sixty-third-st, jumped
town a scroud-story wintow yesterday. She was infrom a second-story window yesterday. She was in-jured internally. She was demented, and imagined

At 11:30 yesterday morning George Shantmezer, forty-three years old, of No. 265 Avenue A, while lds wife was downstates at a funeral, drank Paris green. He was a carpenter and was out of work. He was taken to Bellevue, where he died in the

noon by taking hydrocyanic acid. He was found on his bed dead. Despendency, brought on by a lonely life and possibly excessive study, are the only assignable reasons for the suicide. On the bureau in his room were found two letters. One was to the Chief of Pelice of the City of New-York. It was as

who holds an office the salary or annual compensation of which amounts to \$2,500, shall receive compensation for discharging the duties of any other office unless expressly provided by law."

Postmaster Dayton said yesteriay that he had little interest in the compensation question. What he was most anxious for was to see improvement for the henself of the people and property of Harlem completed.

AFFAIRS IN BROOKLYN

MORE BURIAL FRAUDS UNEARTHED

ONE MAN TREATED TO A DRINK OUT OF MONEY PAID FOR HIS ALLEGED FUNERAL-SUPER.

VISOR LEWIS PLEADS NOT GUILTY. The investigation of the frauds perpetrated upon the county by bogus burial certificates for war veterans was continued yesterday by the Supervisors. A surprising incident was the revelation that a veteran wa treated to a drink paid for by money given for his alleged burial. He was Hugh Gaffney, of No. 18 ie-st., who served in the 161st New-York Volunteers. The bogus records of his burial said that he lived at No. 639 Flushing ave., but he never lived there, and the block is occupied by a varnish factory. He went to the pension agent, Corey, to get his pension increased and told him the facts in the case a year ago. About five or six weeks ago. It appeared, he met Corey in the grogshop of P. F. Connolly, at Graham-ave, and Driggs-st. Corey seemed surprised to see him, but invited him to drink, and got a check cashed and paid for his liquor. The records showed that this was the check for \$35 which Corey had received from the supervisors for the alleged burial of the witness. It was shown that Supervisor Lewis

Treasurer's office on May 31. The evidence in relation to the alleged burial of Edward Roach, who is set forth to have lived and died at No. 113 Clay-st., a tile yard, was also presented. The witnessest names and that of the Com-missioner of Deeds before whom they are declared to have sworn to the facts are all fictitious. Philip Nathan cashed the checks in the case for Corey, Martin Fenning, of Long Island City, testified that he wrote to the Adjutant General of the State for facts about Roach's army service for Corey.

signed the receipt for the money in the County

Similar evidence was produced in regard to the bogus burial o'i Robert Hamilton, and it was shown that the check received had been used by Thomas F. Waldron, bill clerk of the Board of Supervisors, who had charge of all the bogns bills, for his rent at No. 49 Prospect-st.

D. F. Calahan, counsel for the investigation, said that New-York pald much less than Brooklyn for the burtal of veterans, and declared that Kings County had een robbed on a large scale. At one meeting of the supervisors fourteen bills had been passed of this sort. Of these five were bogns. The frauds had been going on for months and years, and it was proposed to uncover them all. The hearing was adjourned to August 22.

Supervi-or H. T. Lewis, of Greenpoint, who was indicted in connection with the veterans' busial form

supervisor H. T. Lewis, of Greenpoint, wo was in-cted in connection with the veterants burial frauds, eaded not guilty in the Court of Sessions vesterday the two indictments charging him with grand treny and with presenting a false and fraudulent it. He was admitted to bail in \$5,000 to await

ROBBED IN FRONT OF THE CITY HALL.

The Brooklyn police officials and detectives will have to wake up or the City Hall may be carried off before their very cyes. An Italian fruit dealer was buncoed" out of \$2 in front of Polic : Headquarters esterday a Ternoon and he could discover no tri the man who got the money and disappeared in the Municipal Building, where the officers of the Police De partment are, upon the second floor. There are usually many police officials and detectives on the front steps of the building at all hours of the day and evening, and a watchman is supposed to be on duty there, save when he is making his rounds in the upper floors. No pollection is detailed to the first floor. About 4:30 p. m., when there was only a boutblack in the hallway, an Italian with a pushcart laden with pears stopped a moment in Joralemon-st., in front of the bailding. A man ran A man ran down the steps and told the fruit dealer to give him down the steps and told the fruit dealer to give bin two dozen of the pears in a hurry. As he took the bag in which the dealer had placed the fruit, the man turned to him and said, "Let me have a couple of dollars until I can go up to the office."

The unsuspicious Italian pulled the money from the pocket and hended it over to the min, who took it and disappeared in the portais of the building. The fruit dealer waited for his return for some time, and when he did not appear looked for him, but in valu.

GATHERED ABOUT THE TOWN

John McCaffrey, who shot and attempted to kill arah Duffy, his sweetheart, at No. 114 Bridge st., was entenced to a term of four years and five months n the penitentiary yesterday. On February 8 ha called on the girl, and when she refused to carry him because he drank, he put two bullets in her back. The because it, ned her assoliant pleaded gully to

Dr. H. F. Warren was appointed an assistant physician in the County Insane Asylum yesterday. The parents of Jeremiah Murphy, a twelve-year old boy, who live at No. 93 South Sixth st., fear ie has been hitled. He left a farmhouse near Bridge ampton, where he had been staying, list March, to return home, and has not been seen Every effort to get any trace of the boy has failed.

"KUNNEL" SCHAEF'S IMAGINATION.

IT PREVENTED HIM VISITING THE YUGATAN.

HAVANA ON BOARD. Gorman's personal appoint c, who has recently com-here from Patitinere to run the Chinese business of tids port, exhibited again vesterday the fact that he either has a most vivid insulnation or an extremely poor memory. The "Kunnel" was sent here by the Treasury officials to spy out fraud in the landing of Chinamen, and as a special agent charged with this duty he has a perfect right to go anywhere in making his examinations. Yet he did not go on board of the teamship Yucatan yesterday, when the Deputy Collector, John H. Gunner, boarded her to determine whether or not the seven Chinamen who were passengers on her from Bayana could be larmed.

When he was asked late in the afternoon why he fid not do so, he replied that he had received a com-munication from J. J. Couch, the Acting Collector, felling him that he would not be asked to go to the ship with Mr. Gunner. Scharf declared then that he could not 20 on board unless he was asked to do so by the Collector. Mr. Couch was sen a few minutes later, and he was astonished when he was told what

"I have not had any communication of any sor

Mr. Couch's veracity and honesty cannot be as ailed successfully. It therefore is charitable to say that Scharf imagined for his own convenience that

his point of view, on hand yesterday. Collector Hendricks yesterday completed his report regarding he admission of the Chinaman, Lee Yit. Collector's report exonerates entirely the officials against whom the "Kunnel" made his base charges. The "Kunnel" apparently was afraid that even a Democratic Secretary of the Treasury would accept the Collector's view of the case, and stamp the charges as groundless. Consequently, in place of attending to his duties yesterlay, he prepared a 4,000 word document, which is intended to take the edge from the Collector's report. Collector Hendricks's report shows that in the last two years 400 Chimmen have entered the country through this part, instead of 600, as his been reported. Collector's report exonerates entirely the officials

WHITHER HAS THE HILL BEEN REMOVED?

NORODY KNOWS THE ADDRESS OF THE MANAGER OF THE STANDARD THEATRE.

There is something a little mysterious about J. M. Hill, the manager of the Standard Theatre. It would not be exactly right, perhaps, to say that he is missing, but people who would like to transact business with him do not know just where to find him. He made a contract some time ago with Mismany under his management on the road next season she thought berself at liberty to withdraw from the contract by giving two weeks' hoties, and accordingly decided to do s) and to sing in "The Rainmakers of Syria," with the company that Rudolph Ar nis forming for the Casino. But as soon as the arrange that Miss Germaine would be enjoined from singing under Mr. Aron-on's management, some of the dispatches were signed by Mr. 1001, and some were not signed at all, but all were cated at Chicago

Now it is said that Mr. Hill is in Chicago, helping Now it is said that are fine is in Chicago, helping his brother, who is in business there, but dispatches sent to him on that supposition have brought forth no replies. C. H. Garwood, the manager of the star Theatte in Buffalo, was in town the other day. star Theatre in Bullalo, was in town the other day, and Charies Burton, representing Mr. Aronson, went to see him about getting time at his theatre for "The Rainmakers of syria." Mr. Garand and that I. M. Hill had the time that Mr. Aronson wanted, but that he had been unable to find Mr. Hill in order to make some arrangements that he wished to finish in regard to it. Still another who wants to find Mr. Hill is not see that the wished to finish Mr. Hill is his seene painter. Mr. Gros. who cannot get back some get any reply from him and cannot get back some seene models that belong to him. There is perhaps no particular reason why Mr. Hill should show himself it be does not choose to, and nobody seems to have any right to exact it from him, but the knowledge of his exact address would lift loads from several filleds. Nobody at the Standard Theatre can tell anything about him.

Star Theatre in Bullalo, was in town the declared that there had been an agreement to and declared that there had been an agreement to and declared that there had been an agreement to and declared that there had been an agreement to and declared that there had been an agreement to and declared that there had been an agreement to and declared that there had been an agreement to and declared that there had been an agreement to and declared that there had been an agreement to and declared that there had been an agreement to and declared that there had been an agreement to and declared that there had been an agreement to an accurate the contract power were. N. P. Palmer & Co., will now get one-half of the another was expected to the reached.

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WORLD'S FAIR EXCURSIONS AT HALF RATES. Special trains via Eric lines leave New York. Chambers of the expension type, and the contract power would be submit to an examination in his home in Ithaca.

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WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

YONKERS. MANY MEN MAY BE IDLE. An inquiry at the offices of the different manu

facturing concerns in Yonkers shows that some are running on short time and others may be obliged to urtail production unless the market improves i the near future. The Howard W. Flagg hat factory is running on half time and expects to continue on nalf time until times improve. Small orders are ploys about 175 hands, and now about 150 are em D. saumlers & Son's machine works are running on full time on stock. There are few order been so dull for years. The Fernbrook Carpet Co pany is running on full time, but a part of the mill has been stepped and about fifty hands laid off. More will be laid off as the work is finished. About 275 hands are usually employed, and the pay roll on full time amounts to about \$10,000 a month. The Yorker Carpet Manufacturing Company has shut down or tirely and will not re-ume until the market improves The big mills of the Alexander Smith & Sons Carps Company are running on half time beginning this week, and the milis are new closed for the day shutdown in 1885. This is the biggest conc in the city, employing about 3,600 hands. The conthly pay roll is about \$130,000. The concern monthly pay roll is about \$130,000. The concern laws all its jute yarn from a factory on Newtown Creek, near Brocklyn, which employs about 1,000 hands, and this concern will also be obliged to slut down. The carpet nulls are also large buyers of cotton and linen cloth for carpet backs, most of which is supplied on contract, and the curtailment of its orders will naturally affect these concerns so that the curtailment of production by the carpet mills will affect about 5,000 hands.

MOUNT VERNON.

The two Democratic members of the Excise Board bear no strong affection for the clergymen of the va rious churches; nor do the political friends of the One after another the clergymet Commissioners. One after another the clergyme Just now they feel particularly incensed at the Rev. S. T. Graham, the new paster of Trinity Episcopal Church, who "spoke right out in meetin" night. He asserted that it was the right and duty of every Christian to observe and study and discuss seular affairs. He then referred to the Excise Board and the trial by Mayor Brush of Commissioner Malone whom the Governor did not find it (politically) wise to remove. Dr. Graham declared that the license system of this State was wrong in principle ould not be made right. ar used over the action of Mount Vernon's board not to be wondered at, and it was time that men and not to be who have the interest of the city at hear should speak out. The Maxor should be suctified in removing a man who has proved himself autworthy of the office held by him. The people should not lend to the influence to put a man untit for the place into office. That was the lesson to be learned.

NEW-JERSEY.

A JUROR ARRAIGNED IN JERSEY CITY. HE IS CHARGED WITH REEPING A POLICY SHOP -LIGHT ON THE POLITICAL METHODS

OF DEMOCRATIC BOSSES. For some time Judge Lippincott has been trying to force the Grand Jury of Hudson County to indict the policy dealers of Jersey City, but without much suc Ye-terday the Judge learned why he could no compel the Grand Jury to do its duty by indicting policy dealers, and incidentally he gathered some it resting information as to the manner in which Grand Juries are drawn in Hudson County under the direct ion of the Democratic bosses who direct such matters and protect certain classes of lawbreakers.

The Information was gained from a letter laid be tore Judge Lippincott by the Prosecutor and made The letter was written by C. H. Winfield. It said that James Burns, one of the ent jarors, kept a liquor store at second and Henderon ets. One of the three entrances to this store led o a room pertitioned off and used as a policy shopleast until recently. Above the door was the me, "Burns," The shop had been "run" for nearly

three Verts.

Indge Lippincott, when asked by the Prosecutor yesteriary what he should do in the case, replied that he had not yet made up his mind. Mr. Burns, when told of the charge made against him, said that it was not true. He said he had sablet a part of his premises to deorge Douglass for the saile of jewelry on the instalment plan, and when he learned the business that Douglass was really engaged in he dispossessed him. When this statement was conveyed to Mr. Winfield he demended it as a falsehood. He said he had evidence that policy was sold in Burns's place within three weeks.

THE BUDGET MADE KNOWN.

Despite the official reports given out by the athorities of Jersey City on Thursday, that the udget would not be completed until Morday, it was finished and Mayor Wanser signed it before his depart are. The explanation given out yesterday was that count of Mayor Wanser's relatives not returning beginning December 1, will probably be \$27.56 against 828 40 last year. The following are the appropria-

tions for the current and co	oming years;	
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One of the Hems of retrenchment is the reduction of the salary of City Collector O'Neill from \$5,000 o \$3,000.

THE COURTS.

TO REVIEW COLUMBIAN CELEBRATION BILLS. sterday granted writs of certiorari to review the action of the Fourd or Estimate and Apport@nament in reducing the bills of A. A. Vantine & Co., Siebrecht & Watley and John H. Young for work at the threaf of the Columbian celebration. Vantine & Co. amished umbrellas and decerations for the street for which they rendered a bill for \$1.183.91. Their fall was approved by the Committee of One Hundred, but they declared that it was, without evidence, reduced by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment to

Ster This was reduced to \$590 25. John H. Young, of Pelhamville, built and decorated the area at twenty second st, and rifth ave., and also decorated the circle at Fifty minthest, and Eighth ave. His the circle at fifty minthest, and Engan averability was for \$20,840 71. It was reduced 50 per cent

OLLEGES MUST APPLY TO A COURT OF EQUITY. Surrogate Ransom yesterday handed down ision practically refusing to decide anything fur her concerning the controversy which has arisen over colleges declared that the residuary estate which went to the executors was a trust estate in favor of these colleges, and have begun a suit in the Supreme Court to enforce this alleged trust. They asked the Surrogate to enjoin the executors from distributing this fund until a final disposition of the sult. Surro must apply to a court of equity for such an order. He was also asked to set uside the releases which the next of kin and the personal representative of the widow made. He says he has no power to pass upon the validity of these releases.

EX-GOVERNOR CORNELL TO BE EXAMINED.

Ex-Governor A. B. Cornell appeared before Justice Ex-Governor A. B. Cornell appeared before Justice of Brief, in the Supreme Court, Chambers, yesterday to answer an order requiring him to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt. The Manhattan Trust Company secured a judgment against Mr. Hersiques was the aggressor. hattan Trust Company secured a judgment against him for \$10,000 and it not being paid he was ordered to appear for examination in supplementary proceed-ings. The company declared that it had had a hard ings. The company declared that it had had a hard time and spent a good deal of money in trying to serve the papers on him. Cornell. He dealed this serve the papers on him. Cornell. He dealed this serve the papers on him. Cornell. He dealed this serve the papers on him. Cornell. He dealed this serve the papers on him. Cornell. He dealed this serve the papers on him. Cornell. He dealed this serve the papers on him. Cornell a groupe of the Navy Trial Board of the battleship Maine has been approved by secretary there has been approved by secretary the papers of the Navy Trial Board of the battleship Maine has been approved by secretary the papers of the Navy Trial Board of the battleship Maine has been approved by secretary the papers of the Navy Trial Board of the battleship Maine has been approved by secretary the papers of the papers of the papers of the Navy Trial Board of the battleship Maine has been approved by secretary the papers of t

THE ARMY IN THE PARK.

PROGRESS OF THE WORK OF SALVATION ON

STATEN ISLAND. AN INCREASED ATTENDANCE, WITH GROWING

ENTHUSIASM - " FIRING ANOTHER VOLLEY FOR JESUS."

Prohibition Park, Staten Island, July 28,-The atendance at to-day's meetings of the Salvation Army was larger than that of yesterday, but I am told that the biggest crowd is expected on Sunday, when Colonel Evans will be in command. In the absence of Comnander Booth, who is in England, Colonel Evans, his chief of staff, is the official head of the Army, so far as the United States is concerned. neeting was conducted by Adjutant Wood, of Asbury Park. This devoted woman has charge of the woman's training garrison at that place, a position of no little esponsibility. In her address she dwelt in glowing erms upon the power and essential significance of Addresses were also made by Captain Bryon, her assistant in the Asbury Park work: Captain Gros claude, who is in charge of the training garrison at Perth Amboy; Captain Purkless, of White Plains, and others. The singing of Captain Collier added much to

the enjoyment of the occasion. Perhaps it was because we were in "Prohibition" Park that I was led to inquire of Captain Dennison after the meeting If the Army put forth any special xertions in the field of temperance. talk with the captain five minutes without becoming convinced that she is entirely consecrated to the work of the Army-the saving of souls. Spiritually minded, intelligent, sympathetic, good-natured, she can scarcely fall to be a power for good.

"No," she promptly replied to my question, "the Army does no special work in the temperance field."

"Why not?"

"It is not our way," she explained. "Our sole aim is to bring people to Christ. If we can do that, temperance, so far as the converted men and women ar neerned, will take care of itself. The greater indudes the lesser. You may argue that if we can in

coaxing it to keep quiet at the rear of the hall. She looked at him, or rather at the baby, with eyes whose radiant expression was nothing if not maternal. she forgot that she was a soldier, and remembered only that she was a mother. It was an engaging

Moreting, afternoon and early evening, while the meetings were not in progress, a dozen or more young people were diligently engaged in selling news They understand their trade well, and were miling and courteous and withal so persistent hat their customers were many and those who said them may few. It is "The War Cry" and "The War Cry" only which they had to handle. they are to be understood as objecting to other journals, religious or secular, but that "The War Cry* is the official organ of the Salvation Army, the chronicler of its achievements, the champion and reflection of its methods. It is a unique publication. It recalls no other newspaper with which am familiar. It would not be out of the way to call it a religious hustler in type. A weekly of dxteen pages, it is published in nearly every ized country, so that it is practically true that its field is the world.

At this afternoon's meeting the theme for consideration was "the training garrison." It was followed by a jubilee service. The following is the programme for to morrow, Saturday, 20th; 11 a. m., "Holiness, What It Is and What It Is Not," Captain March : 3 p. m., "Saved Drunkards," Captain Yorke; 7:30 p. m., "Free and Ensy," Adjutant Dunham.

The second day of the encampment as a whole was

characterized by atmospheric waves of fire," an increased attendance, and an ever-increasing enthusiasm. The people who dwell in that part of Richmond County seemed all friendly to the visitors, and the only sign of opposition to the proceedings and the only sign of opposition to the proceedings about the matter, on was that which came from the bold and reckless and the only sign of opposite the sold and reckless was that which came from the bold and reckless behavior of a big black cat; and even then it was bard to say whether it was directed against the "deadhard to say whether it was directed against the "deadlard to say whether it was directed agains

Langhter at these meetings is not the same as langhter at other meetings. It is a hysterical sort of langhter, a momentary ripple, which is invariably followed by the "firing of volleys for Jesus," the sincing of a charm which is down with a langer of the control of the contr axed," that is, the hands tailed on high.

ELLISON TO BE TRIED SOON.

THE DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S OFFICE GIVES NOTICE WITH THE CASE ON AUGUST 7.

Frank Ellison, whose outrageous assault on W. H. Henriques came near proving fatal, was arraigned in Part II of General Sessions yesterday, so that a day might be fixed for his trial. He is still u uble to secure \$15,000 bail. Recorder smyth was on the bench. Assistant Elstrict Attorney Weeks announced that he would be ready to try Ellison on the first Monday in August, the seventh day of the morth. The Recorder said at once that he should not be stelling on that day, and he would not make any

Charles W. Brooke, counsel for the prisover, said that he would not take up the time of the court with

THE MAINE'S ENGINES SATISFACTORY. The official report of the Navy Trial Board of the

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Sunrise 4:58|Sun sets 7:18|Moon rises 8:14|Moon's age 16 HIGH WATER TO-DAY. A.M.—Sandy Hook 7:48 Gov. Island 8:04 Hell Gate 9:37 P.M.—Sandy Hook 8:01 Gov. Island 8:22 Hell Gate 10:18

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converned, will take care of itself. The greater includes the lesser. You may argue that if we can include a drunkard to reform we start him on the road to salvation. I do not look at it in that way. I say to the fallen women who come to the Refuge of which I have charge that they mustn't think they will be amenable to a policy looking to their reformation unless reformation is to be understood as meaning the acceptance of Christ as their saviour. No system of reformation appeals to me which falls to signify just that."

This and much more to the same effect this practical, aggressive soldier of the Cross said to me; while such was her earnestness and the depth of her convictions that her eyes glistened with tears as she spoke.

Here's another fittle incident of a different sort which seems worth relating: There sat in front of which seems worth relating: There sat in front of which seems worth relating: There sat in front of which seems worth relating: There sat in front of which seems worth relating: There sat in front of which seems worth relating to make some remarks. It was pretty to see her carefully hand the baby to hard husband, who was prontending with the baby and husband Steamer II F Dimock, Coleman, Boston July 26, with mose to II F Dimock.

9:30 p m.-Wind south; moderate breeze; cloudy and hazy. CLEARED. McKee, Charleston and Jackson, Steamer Alronquin, McKee, Charleston and Jackson, ville-Wm P Clyde & Co. Steamer Croft (Br), Robinson, Leith-Simpson, Spence & Young, Steamer Colorado, Evans, B unswick and Fernandina-C II Mallory & Co. Steamer La Bretagne (Fr), Collier, Havre-A Forget, Steamer Banan (Nor), Hansen, Havana and Sagus & Grande-W D Munson, Steamer Eturia (Br), Walker, Liverpool-Vernon R Steamer Eturia (Br), Walker, Para-Rooth & Co.
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Steamer Donna Maria (Port), Marrelros, Oporto and
Liston-Hagemeyer & Bruna.
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Dumois & Co.
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Kinston, etc-Pim. Forwood & Co.
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amer City of Kingston (Br), Gibson, Halifax-George SAILED. Steamers Algonquin, for Charleston and Jacksonville; Lord Charlemont (Br., Boltimore; Stag (Br., London; Flamborough (Br.), New-Orleans; Didam (Dutch), Rotter-dam. Ships Pass of Palmaha (Br), for Anjur, for orders; angalore (Br), Hong Kong.

THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. schavlor of a big black cat; and even then it was lard to say whether it was directed against the "dead-lard to say whether it was directed against the "dead-lard to say whether it was directed against the "dead-lard to say whether it was directed crowles, whose sole insthess in life is to "fire another volley for Jesus." When the car bearing the writer was folling up the steep grade which begins near the entrance to the park the car planted he did not not read the motorman, gathered he tail around its bedy titulier than ever, and "winked the other eye." The car was crowded, and by this time everyloody was standing up excited. Each passenger leaned torward, expecting every moment to see the cat killed. It mever stirred. It was the most provoking can that had ever showed fiself in that part of Staten Island. The car was within a few feet of the cat when it got up and walked away. The members of the Army said "Halledpah," and as the other passengers turned to loos back the eath shared two was taken up the members of the Army who were settlered throughout the animate contributed generously.

If "In weeth Stifftingaho" the previous day knew will have been mind were winked, and there were the world had a similar office yesterman, "went in one bedfer, "the said enough is a good, large othering a superfluous plece of information, for Miss Challerton and Merchan, you know were somewheat and the sole of the carmy will be some the said that a charming legislate of the carmy to go the said enough were the bedfer, "the said enough when she heard Mrs. Booth, who "wen to the leave of the said enough," she said, a dark thicker young women were pointened and pounded, and the side of the point of the said enough is so to myself, when "wen to the save enough to infariate the other passengers. When I no heard a began to say to myself, while the ward of and knowled down and mention, and persecuted, and so I planed the Army. "You have no ideal," continned the Major, "how we were pomintened and pounded, and tended, and april to winc

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